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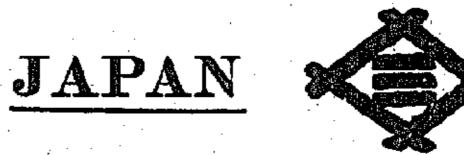
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HONGKONG, MAY 5TH, 1905.

THE persistent manner in which the Russian Government, during the negotiations which preceded the outbreak of hostilities, worked for a warlike in place of a peaceful solution of the questions at issue has been the subject of much speculation; but recent events may possibly place Russia's action in new and more comprehensible light. The general opinion has been that Russia made the common mistake of underestimating her opponents and that she was persuaded that Great Britain would not adhere to the promised alliance with Japan, should hostilities actually take place. That these views influenced her to a considerable extent is highly probable but events which have since taken place suggest another solution to the problem. It is quite possible that Russia was induced in no small degree to enter upon the war from a consideration of the internal state of the country-much in the same way as the Franco-German war was incurred by Napoleon III. The discontent which culminated in the recent outbreaks had been long existent, and must have been well-known to the Russian Government. When a country is in such a state, a war is sometimes a means of consolidating it and so averting internal disturbance. It at least supplies something for the public mind to dwell upon; and if it is successful at the outset may have the effect of averting revolution. Such was the state of France before the outbreak of the war with Germany, and there is no question

that the hope of avoiding internal conflict largely influenced the late Emperor Napoleon in entering upon what proved to be so disastrous a campaign. A resort to such heroic measures is, however, always a very venture-CO. some step; and it demands much more than ordinary statesmanship to estimate what may be the result. If the discontent is only on the surface a war may have the effect of drawing the people together but, on the other hand, if such discontent is deep scated precisely the opposite effect will be produced, especially if the operations in the Field fail at the outset in being successful. Looked at in the light of what has since happened, it is indeed surprising that disturbances in Russia did not arise at a much earlier date. There must all along have been an undercurrent of ill feeling, which cannot fail to have hampered operations to a considerable extent, and the marvel is that with the dissatisfaction generally existing in Russia, there were not outbreaks at an earlier stage. From first to last the war for her was a series of disasters, but she always returned to the fray, perhaps instigated to do so in some degree by the certainty that giving in would be the signal for an outbreak on the part of the people. All along, therefore, it was a case of going "double or quits" in this respect. Every new defeat added to the difficulties, and there can be no doubt that the fall of Port Arthur which had the effect of combining all the elements of discontent, and bringing matters to head in the so-called "strikes." If it was the idea of the Russian Government that a war would enable them to stem the tide of rebellion which their misgovernment had brought about they failed in precisely the same way as many others, who had adopted a similar policy, had failed before them. successful war with an army returning from victory may be a valuable means of maintaining authority, but an unsuccessful war with continued demands both in money and service on a discontented people is a very different thing; and it is this that Russia has had to face. It may be that the Russian Government was not as well informed of the true state of things in the country as has been assumed. A system of muzzling the Press may prevent unpleasant comment upon the acts of an autocratic Government but it has also the effect of preventing the going on. Had the Russian Government heen fully aware of the state of feeling in the country it is quite possible that the war with Japan would not have been entered upon—tempting though such a course might appear to be to those in favour of an aggressive policy. It may be doubted whether from the first the mass of the nation were in favour of the war. Certainly for a long time a large majority have been opposed to its continuance; and it is impossible to ignore that this is the state of public feeling which the Russian Government has now to face.

> A plague case is to-day reported at Forsien Street, not intal.

The French mail of the 4th April was delivered in London on the 3rd inst.

Frince Arisugawa is taking to England fourpairs of Japanese dogs, called "Chiri," on present for Queen Alexandra.

The "meat question" at Shanghai becomes more serious. The "squeeze pidjin" folk are now threatening mutton, as well as beef.

For being in possession of and preparing illicit opium, a native was yesterday fined \$750 by Mr. Orme at the Police Court.

At the Police Court yesterday Mr. Orme sentenced two coolies to one month's imprisonment and six hours' stocks for broaching the cargo of a ship unleading at the Kowloon Godowns, and stealing therefrom a quantity of tea, beans and other articles.

An unemployed coolie who perhaps felt that he must get into harness again stole a ricsha from Queen's Road on Wednesday. He was arrested, charged before Mr. Orme at the Police Court yesterday, convicted, and sentenced to 21 days' hard labour and six hours' stocks.

A Yaumati postman was so interested in a play being performed at the To Shing theatre | to the Moon "? Thus far the Globe. For ourthat he took up a position on the stage. When a lukong ordered him off he became so enraged | five words. as to assault the constable. Charged before Mr. Orme at the Police Court yesterday, he was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 or be imprisoned. with hard labour for fourteen days.

A number of Chinese were holding a funeral feast at Wanchai Road on Wednesday night when two marines from H.M.S. Andromeda No. 10, Wyndham Street. entered the house, assaulted the iumates, and began to break up the furniture. The police were sent for, and were marching their charges to No. 2 Police Station when they in turn were assaulted, and the marines attemped to escape. They were, however, secured and placed before Mr. Orme at the Police Court yesterday when they were each fined \$10 and ordered to pay \$5 compensation.

A rattan chairmaker from St. Frances Street was charged by Mr. T. Olsen at the Police Court yesterday with creating a disturbance and causing nuisance and annoyance by allowing smoke to ascend from his flat to the floor of the complainant, who was kept awake by the fumes. Mr. Orms inflicted a fine of \$20, with the alternative of one month's hard labour.

The following is the programme of music to be played by the band of the Second Royal West Kent Regiment on the New Parade Ground on Monday next, from 5 to 6.30 p.m.:-

Selection from "La Mascotte" Audran, Valse "Dolores" Waldtoufel sible for the protracted duration of Song (Cornet Solo) "The Better Land" ... Cowen Selection of ... "English Airs" F. Godfrey | the interview.

Evidence in the case of Wong Ka Choung whose extradition as an armed robber Mr. H. E Pollock (instructed by Mr. R. A. Harding) is applying for on behalf of the Chinese Government concluded at the Police Court yesterday. Mr. H. N. Ferrers for the defence (instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing) and Mr. Pollock, having addressed Mr. Hazeland, the magistrate intimated that he would reserve his decision until Mouday next.

Messra Long Hing, & Co., the well-known doalers in photographic apparatus and material of Queen's Road announce their removal into the more spacious premises just vacated by Mr. Blunck, No. 17, Queen's Road. In connection with the removal Messrs. Long Hing, & Co., are holding a photographic competition for amateurs -- landscape prints or enlargements, any size and by any process. Dr. G. P. Jordan would appeal to the popular imagination and Mr. C. Schroter have consented to judge the exhibits, and having regard to the large number of enthusiastic amateur photographers in the Colony the competition will doubtless prove a very interesting one.

> "He is but as a bastard to the time that doth not smack of observation," and in America, they do not care to incur the reproach. Even the current slang is redolent of Manchuria and war. When you are in a hurry to get from a place you must say you are "doing a Kuropatkio." If you are speaking of how a prize lighter anded a blow you must say he "put over lKuroki." If you have been selling goods with success you must say that you have had an "Oyama of a time." If you get tied up with a bore, who won't let you go, you must say b "Port Arthured you." You can arrange it yourself and k-op up with events.

Mossrs. Walker, Lambe, and Co,'s China Tea Market Report states:-Public sales comprised 909 half-chests Black Leaf. Sales were made in first crop Keemuns Sid. per lb., and in Monings from 4d. to 5d. per lb. Some authorities from knowing what is really considerable sales have been made in fine Keemuns for export, from 8d. to 1s. per lb. with a limited inquiry up to 1s. 2d. to 1s. 4d per lb. In medium Ningehows 51d. to 51d. has been obtained from the home trade. Fine Panyongs have been sold up to 10d. per lb., and are still inquired for. Monings, from 33d. to 41d., remain about steady, and are in some request, showing most excellent value.

> By kind permission of Lt -Col. Aitken and Officers, the band of the 119th Infantry will play the following programme of music, at the King Edward Hotel, during dinner, this (Friday) evening (weather permitting) :--

> March..... "Under the Double Eagle" Wagner Selection ... "Folk Songs of Italy" Rampezzotti Valtz "The River of Years" Liddell Selection ... "Faust up to date" Lutz Serenata ... "Love in Idleness" Macbeth

> Selection ... "Reminiscences of Ireland" Godfrey Intermezzo.. "On the Road to Moscow" ... Loctz MENU:-Hors D'Oeuvre -Cavier on Toast. Soups-Craband Chicken Soup, Italian Consomme. Fish-Boiled Fish. Entrees-Brisket of Chicken Larded, Pate-de-fois-Gras en Aspic, Grilled, Fillet of Beef, Joints-Roast Turkey, Roast Saddle of Mutton, Boiled York Ham. Curry-Curry Lobster. Vegetables-Boiled Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage, Beans. Sweets-Plum Pudding, Gooseberry Tart and Cream, Vanilla Ice Cream. Finger Cakes. Fruits in Season. Ten and Coffee.

If the report is accurate, an accident has happened on the East River at New York which is the most extraordinary within our recollection. Descending into the tunnel which is being made under the East River close to Brooklyn Bridge, a workman somehow got into the compressed air chamber. From this he was shot up through the roof of the tunnel, through 15ft, of mud on the river bed, and through the river itself into the air outside, and dropped back into the water again! More extraordinary still, he was quite uninjured, and kept himself: afloat until picked up. Men have been blown bodily through doors and even through walls before, but we are certain the above put up a record. Who will talk after this of the impossibility of being shot out of a cannon, as Jules Verne's heroes were in "From the Earth selves, we attach great importance to the first

HONGKONG SANITARY INSTITUTE.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Sanitary Institute of Hongkong was held on; Wednesday night in the rooms of the Institute, the following report:-

The following office bearers were elected to serve until October next:—Dr. Pearse, chairman; Messra. Cunningham, Jackman Carter and Dr. Clark, committee of managemen'; Dr. Macfarlane treasurer; Mr. Gibson, secretary; and Mr. Carter.

assistant secretary. It was announced that an Examination for Inspectors of Nuisance will be hald in October should sufficient candidates present themselves.

TELEGRAMS.

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ENGLISH KING AND FRENCH MINISTER.

Lonnon, 4th May. The King has had a long interview

with M. Delcassé, the French Foreign Minister. It is assumed that the Morocco question was largely respon-

> LABOUR TROUBLE AT CHICAGO.

> > LONDON, 4th May.

An extensive and serious strikewhich latterly is accompanied by riotting, is in progress at Chicago.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE RIOTS IN WARSAW.

LONDON, 2nd May. The Warsaw disturbances were renewed in the suburb of Prage last night; the Hussars fired killing four and wounding many. At 9,45 p.m. a bomb was thrown into a military patrol in the chief street, and the troops fired three volleys; the bomb killed two Cossacks forthcoming, and after a few moments absence and a policeman, and wounded two ladies; many were killed and wounded by the velleys but the number is not ascertainable as the troops immediately surrounded the whole district.

Reuter's correspondent in Warsaw wires, that in the fighting of yesterday, the troops not only fired but used the butts of rifles, bayonets and swords, breaking the heads an I limbs of women and children and inflicting terrible injuries. The troops in Kalismi in Poland entered a church where a congregation was singing patriotic songs, and a fight ensued, a number of women being killed. In consequence of the bloodshed a general strike has been proclaimed in Poland and Lithuania.

LOSS OF A BRITISH DESTROYER.

LONDON, 2nd May.

During the navel manusavres at Berchaven on Monday night, the destroyer Syren ran on reef and broke her back; no lives were lost.

THE WAR.

[" DAILY PRESS " SERVICE."] THE THIRD BALTICERS IN SIGHT.

PENANG, 4th May.

here to-day, reports that she passed Armada at ten o'clock this morning. Admiral Nebogatoff's fleet was then

BOXERS.

, During the past ten months bands of Hongtengkino have been holding meetings in Ch'ienwei and towns around. Their avowed purpose was according to some, to uphold idulatrous customs and resist pro-foreign tendencies. They were composed mostly of farmers and coal workers. In December they were reported to be thousands strong, but meeting secretly. During that month a leader was captured and his property confiscated, but still they seemed to grow until in February there were seventy or eighty bands reported to be nightly drilling. In the beginning of March a village was asked to contribute funds for a new school. It refused. saying that there was no need of a school and no scholars to send to it if it were built. The magistrate seized a ring eader of this passive resistance movement. An attempt was made to rescue him and during the confusion of the succeeding few days two ch'ai and two soldiers were killed, a gunboat smashed up, and a paochen cut to pieces. This was a signal for a general rising, but too soon for the Boxers it seems, for they were unprepared. They marched on the city of Chrienweihsien. It shut its gates and sout for help. At this critical time Dr. Smith, of the Canadian Mission, and party, mostly ladies, arrived by river. They were ordered to return, as no protection could be given them. They saw from their boat a fight. between the Imperial soldiers and the Boxers and one village burned by the Boxers. When they were about to return the magistrate offered to take them into the city, where they stayed two days in terrible suspense, hearing the wailing of the Chinese, who were still more frightened, and seeing heaps of the headed bodies all around. The Boxers being defeated the missionaries were escorted safely to Kinting. The Boxers took refuge in a fortress called the "Iron Mountain," where they are now, at the time of writing, besieged by the Imperial soldiers. The consternation all around is very great, and people are flocking into Kiating for the protection of the walled city. N. C. Daily News.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued has risen generally, except over the S. Philip-A high pressure area, which is progressing

Eastwards, is control between the E. coast of China and W. Japan. Gradients are slight in the North, and moderate in the South. Strong N.E. and E breezes may be expected in the Formora Channel and the N. part of the

China Sea. Forecast:-Fresh E. winds; fair.

BALTIC FLEET NEWS.

STILL AT VAN FONG BAY. "Yes, we saw the invincible Armada" replied Second Officer Gully of the s.s. Waihora, which arrived here from Penang Josterday, in reply to a question from a Daily Press reporter. Captain Brown, master of the Waihora referred our representative to Mr. Gully who was the officer of the watch when the vessel passed the Baltic fleet, and the second officer related his story as follows:-We saw about forty vessels riding at anchor in the bayamongst them three three-funnellers and four or five two-funnellers. The majority of them were not very modern ships and one, with the troyal yards across, I am almost sure was a boys' raining ship. The Peterburg was doing patrol duty outside the entrance to the bay, but did not signal us as we passed. The vessels were still coaling. The whole fleet is within the three mile limit of the Annam coast. Probably the Russian Admiral left Kamrahn Bay because he was aware that in the event of a Japanese torpedo attack he was in a veritable death trap. His position at Van Fong Bay. forty-five miles north, is a little better, but not much. In case of an attack he might have the opportunity of escaping through the Kuachannel between Kua Island and the coast, but the Japanese are aware of, and would no doubt guard the passage to freedom. "I have told you all I noticed in passing" remarked Mr. Gully, "but if you can spare the time I would like to show you some extracts from the diary of one of the ship's company with regard to the fleet." Our reporter remarked that time was no object provided news was the Second returned and opened the book at a

page which was hesded

MIBACULOUS ESCAPE OF A PENANG STEAMER "While passing Kamrahn Bay (wrote the owner of the diary) we took a good survey of Unplaced ponies allowed 5lbs. One Mile. the same, but saw nothing of the Russian Armada. The weather was very fine, and had the appearance of having been so for some time, so 1 imagine the Armada, with its crew in good health and full of spirit, must have sailed away at day light with no enemy in-sight, as the fishermen there were coming out as we were passing. The sea was calm and covered with a slime-passengers considered it to be caused by fish spawn -- but by its greasy appearance and odour (not of an (zone nature) one could easily imagine that the healthy crews had been getting a bath, in that locality a short time previously. A French cruiser was steaming in and out near the indents of the shore, probably to prevent any breach of international treaty. A little farther north we passed a most conspicuous monument (Pyramid Rock). A stranger to the coast suggested that nature had thrown it up to commemorate the achievements of the Russian Admiral's great naval victories extending from Russia west to France east, without a wounded man or a crippled ship. However, we were feeling quite safe ty their absence, when our prime commander suddenly exclaimed-" the Russian Fleet." How suddenly tranquility lost its equilibrium Marine, field and other glasses were in great The steamer Selanger, which strived | demand, and passengers rushed fore and aft | pony, Tis. 25. For China ponies that have run almost bereft of reason. The officers on the at this meeting. Winners at this meeting 5 lbs. bridge kept their eyes on the famous Victory II | extrn; Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. One the Third Squadron of the Russian (the Petersburg), which was doing hawk duty mile and three-quarters," at the entrance to Von Fong Bay. Then Mr. Oswald's Blair Athol our task began counting and measuring our possible combatants. We felt it was hopeless as the armada loomed clearer in a forest of funnels and masts. Fortunately most of the three-funnelled craft were busy coaling, and apparently did not notice us. The other portion of this modern fleet were evidently squaring their yards-quite a new departure in modern warfare. We felt extremely lucky when we saw the fighting Petersburg turn away, not liking the look of our rakish little craft. We had not yet condescended to hoist our national colours when our attention was attracted to another cruiser vulturing around our seaward quarter. With Ross's latest and best the officers recognised the greyhound of the Atlantic (the Deutschland). Now our climax against her 23.23 knots. Neither our owners nor Lloyds could have expected us to outship her for any length of time. However, we were thankful that we got away. Great credit is due to the engine room staff for their masterful performance. During the chase they only came on dock to get a blow and to see the distance increasing between the greyhound and the good old ship Waihora. As yet we had not shown our colours; perhaps we were faulty, but had an eleven inch shell struck us we were ready to stand by to hoist St George's, St. Andrew's and St. Patrick's flags at the peak and the Maltese at the mainmast. and to go down in the ship we love, doing our The s.s. Heim arrived from Bangkok yest-

terday. She saw the Russian fleet at anchor in Van Fong Bay on the 30th April.

SOUND STRATEGY. There is, however, another theory which may possibly be found to have a substantial basis in fact, and it is that the supposed base at the Pescadores is nothing more than a bluff, that Admiral Yogo with his main fleet is much nearer home, and that he is allowing his phantom, joined with time, which is all in his favour, to fight his preliminary battle for him in the south. Daring as we have seen the Japanese navy to be when daring has been its cue, it has shown us during the last weeks that On the 4th at 11.55 a.m. The barometer | it can be prudent as well when restraint is most effective. The longer the Russians are kept at sen without a fight, the more difficult will be their task when the moment for fight comes. Their floating supplies of coal and provisions are being continuously denuded, their ships becoming fouler, their men wearied and demoralised by long searching for an elusive and dreaded foe. In Japan, at all events, the popular feeling is one of calm confidence in the ability of its fleet to deal an effective blow when the critical moment arrives .- N.-G. Daily News.

SHANGHAI RACES.

THIRD DAY, 4th MAY.

Stewards :- Messrs. A. McLeod (Chairman), C. Brodersen, H. J. Craig, W. S. Jackson, D. Landale, John Liddell, R. Macgregor, S. W. Prott (Clerk of the Course) and F. J. Burrett (Secretary).

GREAT NORTHERN PLATE-Value, Tls. 250: Second pony, Tis. 50: If five or more staters, Third pony, Tls. 25: For China ponies that have run at this meeting. Winners of one race at this meeting, 71bs. extra; two or more races, 10lbs. extra. Jockeys who have never won an Official race allowed 5lbs. Seven Furlouge.

Messrs. Common and Robson's Friendship . (Mr. Burkill) The Ring's Lancier (Mr. Meyerink) 2 Mr. G. H. Potts' Heather King ...

(Mr. Cumming) 3 RACE CLUB CHALLENGE CUP-Value, Tls. 500. For China ponies, bona fide griffins at date of entry. To be won at two consecutive meetings or three times in all by ponies the bona fide property of the same owner or owners. First pony to received Tis. 250, Second pony, Tsl. 50, and Third pony, Tls. 25, until the Cup is fluxlly won, when the Second pony will receive 75 per cent, and the Third pony 25 per cent, of the Entrance Face. One Mile and a

Mr. Quebec's Cedric (Mr. Fearon) 1 The Columbia Stable's Golden Eagle

(Mr. Moroing) 2 Mr. Marius' Janos (Mr. Meyerink) 3 Time-2.42-2/5.

SHANTUNG STAKES-Value, Tls. 200: Second pony. Tls. 50: Third pony, Tls. 25, A forced entry for all subscription griffins otherwise entered at this meeting. Winners of one race 5lbs. extra, two races 10lbs. extra.

Mr. Bruce Robertson's Tiava (Mr. Burkill) 1 Mr. Twovees' May Dake (Mr. Cumming) 2 Mr. Wheeler's Opal... (Mr. Reid) 3 Time -2.10.

PARI-MUTUEL STAKES-Value, Tls. 300: Second pony, Tis. 75. If tive or more starters, Third pony, Tls, 25. For China ponies. Griffins at date of entry allowed 71bs. A penalty of 71b. for non-starters and winners at this meeting. One Mile and a Half.

The Ring's Czardas (Mr. Meyerink) 1 Mr. Quebec's Sphere (Mr. Fearson) ... Mr. G. H. Potts' Highland King (Mr. Cumming) 3

Time-3.20.

RACING STAKES-Value, Tls. 250: Second pony, Tls. 50: If five or more starters, Third pony, Ils, 25. For China ponies that have not run before 1st January, 1905. Grifflus at date of entry and non-winners at any meeting, allowed 5lbs. Winners 5lbs extra. One Mile. Mr. Charley's Aethelred (Mr. Burkill) ... Mr. Henry Morriss' Cross-in-hand

(Mr. Campbell) 2. Mr. Quebec's Critic (Mr. Fearon) 1ime-2.7.

YANGTEZE CUP.-Value, Tis. 250; Second pony, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, Third

(Mr. Cumming) I Mr. Quebec's Sphere (Mr. Fearon) 2 Mr. Wingard's Algerine (Mr. Moller) 3 Time $-3.54 \cdot 4/5$

MANCHU STAKES .- Value, Tla. 250; Second pony, Tis. 50; if five or more starters, Third pony, Tls. 25. For China ponies, bona fide griffins at date of entry, that have run and not won a race. One mile and a quarter. Mr. Henry Morriss' Cross-in-hand

(Mr. Campbell) Mr. Hunter's Castaway (Mr. Zahn) 2 Mr. Marius' Czikos (Mr. Meyerink) 3

Time- $-2.42 \cdot 1/5$. CONSOLATION CUP.-Value, Tls. 250; Second pony, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, Third pony Tls. 25. For China ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race. One mile and a quarter. The Ring's Lancier

(Mr. Meyerink) I Mr. John Peel's Zodiac ... (Mr. Dalgleish) 2 Mr. Oswald's Honeysuckle (Mr. Cumming) 3 Time— $2.43 \cdot 1/5$.

CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES .- Value, Tis. 800; Second pony, Tls. 200; Third pony, Tls. 100. For all China ponies winners at this meeting. One mile and a quarter. Mr. John Peels' Ard Patrick

Messrs. Torg and Barley's Zambesi ... (Mr. Wuilleumier) 2 Mr. Bruce Robertson's Gadfly (Mr. Burkill) 3 Time -2.36 - 4/5.

NIL DESPERANDUM CUP.—Value, Tls. 200 Second pony, Tls. 50; Third pony, Tls. 25; For subscription griffins of this meeting that have run and not won a race; Unplaced ponies Bllowed 5 lbs: Jockeys who have ever won the Champions, Derby or St. Leger at Shanghai, Hongkong or Tientsin, barred. 7 furlougs. Mr. Morgan Phillips' Subterfuge

(Mr. Hooper) 1 Mr. W. B.'s Domino (Mr. Bell) 2 Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Desert Chief (Mr. Vida) 3 Time - 1.51 - 2/5.

Travel and experience and the inquiring spirit are like temptation; they either kill or invigorate. A child brought up on the "sheltered life" eystem may grow up a good man, but the odds are against his goodness being a potent influence on his fellows.-Spectator.

NEW CHURCH AT SHEK-KEI

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Str.-The May le flet of the Hongkong C. M. A. records the consecration by the Bishop of Victoria of a new native church at Shok-kei, Houng-Shan. The writer of the report really eight to consider the righteensness or otherwise of trifling with Truth, even in h jest. He says "The rain worn out, perhaps, by its recent exertions, ceased to descend." Not much exception can be taken to that, except that it is difficult to see how rain that was "worn out by its exertions" could be in a position to "cease to descend." When the missionary writer assures us that "the fog, at last taking compassion on the sea-faring man, lifted," I fear he cannot be so sincere as his cloth demands. Shakespeare likened mercy to dew, but this gentleman positively attributes compassion to a fog. The Bishop had invited six missionaries to accompany him, and I fear they failed to realize their opportunities. It is written:--" We breakfasted on deck from unlimited supplies at eight o'clock, and after Morning Prayer had been said by the Bishop, were free to devote our energies to admiring the scenery." Life is so short, and duty so big, that I am ufraid h must regard that as a confession of wasted time. Was there not the crew to plead with, in season

and out of season? Approaching Shok-kei, the

towers well up on a high hill at the back of

Shok-kei, and if its influence is effective in the

same ratio as a lightning conductor, a very

large tract of country must rejoice in secure

protection!" This excellent satire shows return to the praiseworthy energy in a good cause which I think we all expect of our missionaries; but I am not altogether pleased yet. I fear the possible effects of ratiocination. Is there not a danger that the dignity of our own venerated spires may be thus exposed to attack in return? We cannot be too careful. The new church "is a fairly substantial looking building (the pride of the Shek-kei Christians), two stories high, high enough, it is said, to injure the 'fung-shui' of some neighbouring houses. On the ground floor is a preaching hall for heathen congregations, a schoolroom, and several small rooms to accommodate teachers." Upstairs (two claborate stone staircases) is a " pretty little church, lefty, airy, and well lighted. . . Perhaps the stained glass will come in time." It is to be hoped the dear

Bishop took at least one missionary who would warn our native brethren against perils of spiritual pride, pomp, and voinglory. It is so hard to get the Chinese to see things as we do. During the service there was a regrettable misunderstanding. . "The Bishop stood up to the Communion

rails and gave out his text from the Prophet Haggai-" The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of Hosts; and in this place I will give Peace"-then a loud cry was raised: 'the floor is giving way.' Instantly there was a great hubbub and commotion especially among the heathen women. It was found to be a false alum, and after some time with great difficulty calm and order were restored, and the service of Consecration proceeded. At the end of the prayer for the Church Militant the Native Pastor three times pronounced the 'Missa est but even then one of the English Clergy was compelled to walk down the Church and personally persuade the non-Communicants to leave. And some, we were afterwards told, went down by one stnirway only to come back by the other!" The writer continues:-

do so we had 'regretfully' to decline a pressing invitation to a feast which was to be held at five. As the tide allowed it we returned to Hongkong by a way that brought us past Macao. The ship was small and the sea was big. Some of us knowing that an extra passenger had been taken on board, and fearing lest provisions should run short, considerately absented ourselves from dinner! 'But that was to east a slur on a generous provider,' we were told. By had remembered the need for doing good by stealth. It has been suggested to me that the Total, £42,820. Appropriations in aid. £100. writer intends some humorous reference to seasickness; but as such rulgarity would be out of place in the church leaflet, and as it would involve an accusation against the reverend writer of having deliberately (for no higher purpose than to create mirth—the laughter of fools that is as thorns crackling under a pot) made a misstatement, I refuse to believe it. May I ask you for your opinion?

Yours in all sincerity. The Editor considers the quotation in a humorous light. "Jouah "ought not to regard all missionary utterances as statements of fact.]

THE LATE SIR R. T. RENNIE.

The news, which has only reached Shanghai indirectly, of the death at home of Sir Richard Temple Retnie, has been received with much sorrow by those who have been long enough resident in the East to recall the brilliant legal Rennie, M.P., born in 1839, called to the bar words of a writer in the Japan Mail who says: many charms of manner and conversation. He English justice; he was always foremost in works of charity; he knew no distinction of persons; he dispensed the widest hospitality; and whatever was for the benefit of the com-N.C. Daily News.

THE ARMY ESTIMATES: FAR EAST VOTES.

Having a ready stated that the Army Estimates for the year ending 31st March, 1906 amount to £29,813,100, against £28,900,000 last year, a net increase on ordinary and extraordinary services of £913,100, the London & China Express gives the details for the Far East, so far as they can be obtained from the various

Regimental Establishment ("Tongkon", Weihai-wei, &c)-Garrison Art Hery: Turce companies, 742 of all ranks. Engineers: Oue company, 13 officers, 194 men. Infantry: One battalion, 858 of all ranks. 'Army Service Corps 5 officers, 26 men. Loyal Army Medical Corps 15 officers, 57 men. Colonial and Native Indian Corps: 36 companies of Infa try, four of Local Artillery, and one of Local Envineers. A note appended to the latter establishment explainthat of the four Native Indian battalions, two are at Hongkong and two in North China; and there is the Chinese Regiment. The total all ranks of this establishment is 4,769. Of the Army Ordnance Department there are 7; and of the Army Ordnance Corps, 34. The total of all ranks is 6,723. The number of transport animals for North China is to be, approximately, 550. List year these animals were not enumer-

Pay. -In Vote 1 the vote for pay and other expenses of the Indian force in North China. including wages, &c., of departmental establishmonts, is £115, 600 (£74,000 last year). The contribution from the Colonial revenue in aid of military expenditure at Hongkong is £128,000 (£121,500 last year).

The Staff of the Command.—In the same reverend reconteur notes that "the pageda Vote the rate of pay per day provided for for Hongkong is as follows :- Major-General, #3; Colonel on the Staff, Royal Engineers, £2:0s: Deputy-Assistant-Adjutant-General £1 Deuty-Assistant-Quartermaster-General, £11s. Aide-de amp, 15s. Total, 5; Servant allowance, £152; table money, £257; Garrison or Staff Sergeant £118; interpreter, £18; mes-enger, office keeper, &c., £9. Total, General Staff, £3,602. - The corresponding votes for North China (including Wei-hai-wei) are: Major-General, £3; Deputy-Assistant Adjutant-General, £1 1s.; Deputy Assistant Quartermaster-General, £1 1s.; Staff-Captain, 15s.: Aide-de-Camp. 15s. Total, 5; £2,408 Temporary and Acting Staff, £91; servant allowance, £152; table money, £400. Total. General Stuff, £3,051.

Chinese Regiment .- In Vote 1 the votes are for fifteen European officers, £5,646; seven sergeants of various ranks, £1,152; nine Chinese sergeants, Ell8; eight buglers, E83; these questions, since the character. 505 corporals, privates, and interpreters. £4,745. The total pay for the regiment is £11,646.

Royal Garrison Artillery.-The total annua pay for the Artillery at Hongkong and at Sincapore is £10,000.

Royal Engineers (Natives).—The annual pay for the Royal Engineers at Singapore, Hongkong, and Ceylon is £1,800.

The Study of Japanese. - In Vote 1 there is provision for officers studying Japanese; but i is among miscellaneous votes, and the amount is

Chaplains' Department. - Chaplain for Hongkong and Wei-bai-w-i, £183; servant allowance, £23; chapel clerk, orderly, &c., £32; officiating | could be that a general should submit to such clergy and allowance for contingencies, £415 payments for buildings for divine services, £45. he knew to be unwise, we are told that Kuro-

Medical Establishments.—Vote 2: Colonel at Hongkong, North China, and Wei-hai-wei, £730; twelve medical officers of various ranks £4,700; two quartermasters, £400; servant and mess allowance, £350. Total, £6,180 Postage and contingencies, £10. Twenty-ene nurses, £720; allowances for beard, washing, and clothing, £1,120; servants, £100; 8'x nurses, &c., in women's hospital, £180; clerk,

£50; orderlies and miscellaneous labour, £330. Army Service Corps-Vote 6: Water Trans: | Petersburg the idea that any action or inaction port Establishment, including crews of War on Kuropatkin's part was prompted from a Department vessels at Hongkong, £990 high quarter is energetically denied. The Civilian subordinates and working mili ary General himself has very properly kept silence parties: Two clerks, £355; other subordinates from first to last, but in course of time it will only commander ought to be, for plurality of continuously employed, £1,115. tempor ry labour only, pay of military working parties, £1,175. Pay of Land Transport Establishment, £800. Total, £3,445.—Water Transport Establishment, inclusing of War Department vessels in "We left Shek-kei at three o'clock, though to | China, including Wei-hai-wei, £90. Civilian subordinates and working military parties Seven clerks, £675; other subordinates continuously employed, £1,432; temporary labour and pay of military working parties, £180. Pay of Land Transport Establishment, £3,170. Total,

Quarterings, Land Transport, Remounts, and Supplies. - In Votes 6 and 7 are the following sums for Hongkong: Lodging and stable allowances, £5,700; field allowance, £200; hire of buildings to supplement barracks, £2,380 harrack services, £1,500; conveyance of troops. no means. We realised the possibility of being £1,600; carriage of stores, £2,000; remounts. stuck on a mud bank for several days!" This | £1:0. Provisions and separation allowance, consideration for the needs of other passengers | £27,500; forage and pullarse straw, £3,500; merits our approval; but I could wish the writer | fuel and light, £7,500; colonial allowances. £2,500; water supply,£1,500; advertisements,£20. The corresponding sums for Wei-hai-wei and North China are: Lodging and stable allowances, £200; field allowance, £150; hire of buildings to supplement barracks, £12,000; barrack services. £600; conveyance of troops. £500; conveyance of stores, £500; remounts, £540. Provisions and separation allowance. £24,000; forage and paillasse straw, £6,700 fuel and light, £9,700: colonial allowances, £700; advertisements, £40. Total, £41,140. Appropriations in aid, £1,400.

Army Ordnance Department.—In Vote pay of the staff of various classes employed in the Army Ordnance Department, the items for Hongkong are: 173 clerks, writers, and other subordinates continuously employed, £6.258 temporary labour, £1,712, Total £7,970

(£7,400) last year). acumen and charming social personality of the | are as under: For providing new and improvjudge who presided over the Supreme Court | ing existing barrack and other accommodation here from 1882 till 1891. Prior to his appoint- at Peking a vote of £5000 is asked The total ment as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, estimate for the work is £20,420; but it which then included Japan, as well as China is stated that this estimate is under and Corea, in its jurisdiction, Sir Richard had | revision. The amount already voted for it is been for four years Judge of H.M.'s Court in | £17,920; and the probable expenditure to March Japan. He was a son of the late Mr. George 31, 1905, is stated to be £12,380. For the tramway from the magazines to the Arsenal by the Inner Temple in 1860, and knighted in | Yard, Hongkong, £120 is asked. The estimate 1882. We cannot do better than re-scho the for the work has been increased, with Treasury sanction, from £6,000 to £8,200. Nine-tenths -" He was a man of eminently high judicial of the cost is borne by the Admiralty. The abilities and as a friend it was impossible not amount already voted for the work is £900, and to be attracted by his genial disposition and the probable expenditure to March 31, 1905, is £700. For reconstruction of workshops and obeyed and improved the best traditions of refitting stores handed over by the Admiralty £2,500 is asked. The total estimate for the

work is £5,000. year) is asked for allowances to heirs of Asiatic munity found in him an active supporter."- | troops (Hongkong Regiment, local companies . of Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, &c).

KUROPATKIN'S RECALL.

By order of the Tear, bearing date March 15, General Kuropatkin was relieved of his functions as Commander-in-Chief of the Russian military and naval forces in the Far East, and General Linevitch appointed to succeed him For some time past it has been understood that the recall of the Russian commander was decided in principle, but it was unticipated that the succession would fall to the Grand Duke Nicholaievitch. At the last moment this idea has been abandoned, and to Linevitch, at all events temporarily, has fallen the task of extricating, if he can, the remains of the Russian armies from their dangerous position. The prevailing sentiment throughout the

world will be one of sympathy with General Kuropatkin, and of regret that the magnanishity which we usually associate with the actions of Monarcha should not have inspired the Emperor of Russia to extend to a faithful servant who has borne the burden and heat of a year of war some measure of Imperial gratitude. So far as Kuropatkin personally has been concerned he has always been a popular figure, and regret will be expressed, even among those who cause in this war, that such a persistent elevate the victor to a higher position than run of ill-luck should have followed Skobel-ff's vours. old Chief of Staff, and that not one gleam success should have been vouchsafed to him after such a long and honourable care-r spent in the service of his country. His difficulties have been nowwhere more fully appreciated than in England. The unreadiness of Russia for war, the childish presumption of Russian diplomacy, the hopeless failure of the Russian navy, the inferiority of many of the troops first despatched to the seat of war, the incompetence of Russian Generals and of the Headquarters | remained, a Chief of Staff, and the one thing Staff in the field, the appalling difficulties of Russia lacked was the genius of a Skobeleff to reinforcement, supply, and transport, and worst of all, the murked superiority of the Japanese army as an instrument of war, which gradually became disclosed during the course of operations, have all served to extend to Kuropatkin no

small measure of public sympathy. But when war between great nations in concerned, and when rulers or people gamble for empire with men's lives as counters, the question of the individual is a matter of infinite unimportance compared with that of the achievement of national end. It is a General's business to succeed, and the Russian commander. failed. Was Kurepatkin a trustworthy leader. was he fit to command the vast numbers placed in action by mordern war, did his actions conform with the practice of the great masters of the past, or did he prove himself to be inferior to a m ssion and an ordeal which wemust all admit were terribly severe? present no certain answer can be returned to Kuropatkin's relations with his Imperial master on the one hand and with the Vicercy Alexeieff authorize the expression of any final judgment.

Kuropatkin's friends tell us that he was hampered at every step, that every fault was not his, but that of some one else, and that the General himself was only the passive agent of the Imperial will. We are told of the Tsar's study, with the maps outspread and the positions of all the troops elaborately set out, and we are asked to believe that a raid, a reconnaissance, or a general action may have been, and indeed were, the result of some Imperial indiscretion or impromptu. When we ask how it dictation and throw away men's lives in actiona natkin's device was loyal je serai pendant ma vie; that no free Englishman could understand the motives that would prompt an anything but free Russian, and, in short, that Kuroputkin only existed to obey his master's bebests, whatever they might be and whether

filtered through Alexeieff or through another. But then, on the other hand, we are told an absolutely different story. Alexeieff has stated without a shade of hesitation that Kuropatkin did exactly what he pleased, and even at St. probably become known how far he was hampered and how far he was a free agent. In any case the onns of proof that his nots were not due to his own initiative certainly lies upon those who state the fact, since it is against all sense and reason that even a Russian General should retain his command and allow his army to become the sport of something worse than an Anlie Council six thousand niles away, Neither Suverov nor Skobeleff certainly would have proved so malleable, and if the antocratic system demands that Generals should lead armies to defeat against their better judgment, economy would profit and the national cause suffer no harm by the removal of the names of all Generals from the Russian

If we take the facts before us and exclude until it is proved, the suggestion of dictation by the Tsar, the record of Kuropatkin as leader of armies during the war does not entitle him to a place among the immortals. The at andonment of Sassulitch on the Ya-lu in face of very superior forces; the despatch of Stackelberg to his ruin at Telissu; the failure to gain the slightest advantage from the dispersion of the Japanese armies during their difficult march over the mountains; the reverses at Ta-shih-chiao and Si-mu-cheng; and the four great defeats which finally wrecked the armies of the Tear did not give occasion for Kuropatkin to display at any point high talent for command. Much was made of his successful withdrawal from Liau-yang without disaster but since the numbers engaged on both sides and the character of the position have become better known it is possible that the historian may find more fault with his conduct of this battle than of any other. At the Sha-ho he set his army a task which, according to the experience of all that had passed, it was manifestly incapable of executing, and even if the plight of Port Arthur demanded a sacrifice of the army, the direction of the several Works and Buildings.-In Vote 10 there is | columns and the want of cohesion in their action a sum of £1,860 (£1,840 last year) for staff for | displayed an absence of the practice of troop-Engineer services in North China.-The new | leading and of the genius for modern battle on works, &c., amounting to 12,000 and upwards, a large scale, which made Oyama's task com-Commander-in-Chief remained passive with two and position amongst the nations of the earth. armies while Gripenberg with seven divisions fought an independent action and was beaten; the initiative and will of the higher command nowhere impressed themselves upon operations. Finally, at the great battle of Mukden, Kuropatkin followed his enemy's

> he was always a day at least behind the fai We were not able at an early stage of the war to concur with the adulation showered upon Kuropatkin; since it was obvious that he had nothing whatever to deserve it, and that the prevailing sentiment was inspired not by reason, but by neurotic writers intent upon pandering. affections and emotions.

main attack too late, and though he made

ample justice, to stem the on-coming torrent,

The Angie-Saxon race is peculiarly given to this pleasing act of self-deception, ruled as it is, both in England and America, not infrequently by sentiment rather than by sense, and the tendency is not one to be encouraged, since it not only areases false hopes but leads, after disappointment, to most unjust aspersions and reprisals against quite respectable individuals who might perform useful service in the State were they not set upon a pinnacle and expected to perform predigies necessarily reserved for immortal beings. Th result is hard upon every one, since public opinion is deprived of the rock on which its faith was built, while alk around the pround is littered with the remains of shattered idols. We must also recognize the fact that, when Emperors and Kings no longer lead their legions in war, the atthinment of a high position in public tayour by a great General is apt to overshadow the popularity of a home-staying and peace-loving Prince and that, so soon as a great reputation made by war is in the forming, influences become automatically set in motion to counteract this undesirable process.

"If you send, one of us across the Channel to invade England instead of going yourself," said have not the slightest sympathy-with Russia's Hernadotte to-the First Consul, "success will

From sources friendly to the Russian cause we gather that Kuropatkin remained what his previous record had led us to anticipate would be the case—namely, an administrator and a man of minutes, endeasouring to make good the manifold defects in his armies by intense personal energy and constant interference, and losing in consequence the power of dominating the battle and the theatre of war by reason of his self-immersion in detai'. He was, and he utilize not only the warlike attributes of great and most gallant army, but even the talents of Kuropatkin himself, which would have been of infinite service to his country if employed upon those duties for which they were pre-eminenty adapted.

There is no reason, however, why war should not even now introduce us to a born leader of l men on the Russian side. On the whole there is perhaps no other nation to which we should look more confidently for the rising of a stat of the first magnitude in war, for nowhere else are the conditions quite so favourable for his appearance. But, as Napoleon said in that incomparable opening paragraph descriptive of the 18me Brumaire, quelquefois il tard de parastre, and we have not arrived at the moment when the genius appears, all obstacles fall before him, and the people exclaim with one accord, le voilà! It is also certain that the sum of study and experience required for success in modern war militates against the appearance of the heaven-born leader ex nucibus, and that nothing nowadays can make on the other is not yet sufficiently cleared up to up for the want of thorough military education

General Linevitch has first to fight his way out of a very disagreeable place before he can begin his task of reorganization, and the popular old veteran will have his work cut out to break clear. He has a fine reputation among the Siberian troops, and he carried back a good part of the First Manchurian Army namely, the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Siberian Army Corpsfrom the field of battle with considerable credit to kimself and his troops. But it is doubtful whether this army numbers more than 5,000 combatants at the present hour, and the Second and Third Armies are probably in a state of utter disorganization and capable of no

It may be that the Grand Duke Nicholas will eventually take command when or if the remnant of the routed army reaches Kharbin, and it is supposed that General Sukhomlineff is then to act as Chief of Staff and that a local conneil of war, consisting of various ancient but talented officers, are to remain in service in Manchuria and give advice. It is not yet certain whether there will be much left of the original armies to profit by this new arrangement, nor is it by any means assured that this pooling of the command among a syndicate will produce any better results than those obtained by the late and unsuccessful general manager. "It ever behoveth," wrote Sir Walter Raleigh, "that one chieftains doth rarely or never work any good effect, yet with this caution that he be experience and wise." - Times.

MRS. CONGER AND THE EMPRESS DOWAGER OF CHINA.

On the departure of Mr. Conger, the U.S. Minister, from Peking, Dr. Wherry, of the Presbyterian Mission, delivered to Mr. and Mrs. | intrigue. Conger an address which occupies four or five columns of the China Times. It is unmeasured in its praise of Mr. Conger's actio, and details the various events with which Mr. Conger bas been associated in China, naturally speaking in high terms of the interest which he has shown in mission work. In the course of the address reference was made to Mrs. Conger, who had, worthy helpmate of a worthy man. In this

connection Dr. Whorry semarked :-And you, we all believe, have been the most potent factor in its accomplishment. Iu modest, unassuming, unostentations way you have brought about what the most skilful diplomat might have coveted as a crowning work-the proudest in his whole career. cannot but be that this new departure of the Empress will prove beneficial in its influences. Not only may we hope that through the friendly intercourse thus happily inaugurated her Imperial Majesty's mind will be divested of certain erroneous prejudices and conceptions which were having an injurious effect on her own nation and abroad, but that new, larger juster ideas will be implanted which will be desirable fruit, an hundredfold, in the immediate and remote future. Indeed, though it was but yesterday the leaven was introduced, its fouitage

is already apparent in marked advances. Without question H.M. the Empress Downger of China is one of the notable woman of today-one might well say of history. No woman wields such unlimited power. She is known to be a woman of ideas, of ambitions, one who is the solicitons to advance her people in prosperity. That a woman of so high a station, exerci ing such supreme prerogatives, whom, from her position, the tradition of sges has rigidly excluded from social relations with the ontside world, could be reached and drawn into kin'lly intercourse, and even into an appreciative personal friendship with a stranger from afar, lead too humbly recognized the direction of the and that by a lady from Republican America, gallant effort, to which later history will do where hereditary titles are not an essential element in our conception of high manhood or womanhood, is so strange as hardly to be within the bounds of a rational mind's dreamland; and yet we have lived to see it accomplished.

When the charges brought against the Pensions &c.—In Vote 15 £264 (£267 last to the instinct of here-worship which slways the enthusiasm of Dr. Wherry over the interthe most undeserving person as the object of its | American Minister is somewhat remarkable. - | replied to some questions which were put to 1 Japan Chronicle.

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"KINTUCK" COLLIDES WITH JUNK.

The s.s. Benmohr arrived from Singapore yesterday. South of Maccelsfield Bank, at about 5, p.m. on the 1st instant, she met an Ita'ian cruiser and transport bound south North of Anamba Islands she met a British red-cross ship, supposed to have Russian refugees from Shanghai on board; bound south. THE "ROBERT K."

The tug Rebert K has arrived from Manila with the old Spanish Gun-boats Max do Ware and Reina Christina, sunk during the war, recently raised and sold to a Chinese syndicate. The Reina Christina, now anchored at Junk. Bay, is to be sent to Shanghai, and the Max de Ware, now at Yaumati, will remain at Hong-

The Hopper sand-sucking dredger, which sailed from Flushing for Shanghai and returned after having reached Ushant, has again started on her voyage. The return may be of benefit to the underwriters who have written her, as i brings her more into the summer months. Notwithstanding all that has been written as to the seaworthiness of this kind of craft, the contention must still be maintained that they are fine weather craft.

STEAMBL MOVEMENTS. The O. & O. str. Coptic, with mails, &c., which left hence April 4th for San Francisco via Shanghai, &c., arrived at her destination on the

New York on the 1st inst. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China left

Vancouver on Monday, the 1st May, p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 3rd inst., at 5 p.m. The British str. Dan of Kelly, from London and ports, left Singapore yesterday, and is due

TIBET EXPEDITION.

here on the 10th inst.

STORY OF RUSSIAN INTRIGIE. Mr. Percival Landon read a paper on "The Political Results of the Mission to Lhassa, before the Central Asian Society.

Mr. Landon (who accompanied the recent expedition) said that there was enormous justification for that expedition. Of the people themselves they were divided into two classes, the monks and the laity. For all practical purposes the laity were as if they never existed. The monks themselves were divided into two parts, those who lived in or near Lhassa and those who did not, and the government lay entirely in the hands of the former part. Since 1720. Tibet has been a vassal to China, and for that reason, if for no other, the country had been kept backwards in the world's progress. Until the reign of the present Dalai Lama, every one of his predecessors was put to death before he reached his eighteeuth year. This custom enabled China to reassert her superiority at the election of each new god-king, for the ruler of Tibet possessed the peculiar position of being as much a god to his country as he was a perfect autocrat. His name is Tugyan Yavas, and he owes his extended life to a political MANUFACTURERS

In 1-99 a monk named Dorgia, who had so far lived quietly at his monastery near Lhassa, although that monastery was the home of Tibetan sedition, was secretly called to Russis. When he returned he was the uncredited yet fully empowered agent of Russia From that time forward Dorgie, the Dalai Lama, and one Charter Charpy were the Government of said the reverend gentleman, proved herself a | Tibet, despite the Tsong Dhu, or Government Council. By the end of 1902 Dorgia had gained so much power that he thought it wise to boast that by Easter in the following year there would be a party of Cossacks in Lhasss. Yet Charter Charpy, the really capable man FACTS OF THE of the triumvirate, was more favourable to England than to Russia, till an unfortunate thing happened. He was foolish enough to insult an Englishwoman, for which reason the members of the English Club at Darjeeling ducked him in the pond around the fountain. That ducking made him one of England's bitterest ecomies.

At once he joined hands with Dorgia, and if it had not been for the recent expedition Russia would now be in practical possession of Tibet. At the present moment Charpy was in prison at Lhassa, and if ever he got free his life would he devoted to helping Russia to get at India through Tibet. The other two of the triumvirate, the Dalai Lama and Dorgia, were, said Mr. Landon, in hiding at a small town about 50 miles from the Trans-Siberian Railway, near Lake Baikal. And although Dorgia would return to Lhassa, the Dalai Lama was well known to fear that his return would mean his

But for the recent expedition we should now have this enemy of ours at our Indian doors on a new side. It had been said that Col. Younghusband had exceeded his orders. But he had done nothing of the sort. At Lhassa he was in a precarious position. Had he come away empty-handed he would have been blamed for the failure of the whole affair. If he had done less than what he did, it would have been said that he had half done the thing. He was given a piece of work to do, had done it, and was blamed for what he had done.

Mr. Ian Malcolm supported Mr. Landon's view of Col. Younghusband's conduct in the Empress-Dowager of instigating the Boxer out- circumstances in which he was placed. The break are recalled, with the denunciations poured | interference of the Secretary of State for India out upon her by other missioneries at the time, had done nothing but harm, and he believed that Mr. Brodrick would live to regret it. cries out for a god and frequently fixes upon course between her Majesty and the wife of the Other speakers followed, and Mr. Landon him on points raised by his lecture. - Globe.

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THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

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in the name of DE NEDERLANDSCHE Navy Contractors, Ship Chandlers, GIST-EN SPIRITUSFABRIEK, also trad-Provision and Coal Morchante, Sail- ing as The Netherlands Distilleries, who claim

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Dated this 3rd day of April, 1905. DE NEDERLANDSCHE GIST-EN SPIRITUSFABRIEK, By J. C. VAN MARKEN, Director.

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"It appears," explained Private Smith, "that they want to advertise the Army with a magic

of a soldier in marchin' order, an' callin' it 'the | published for information :- Army pay Depart-

advantages of the Army. down in the 'Ole in the Wall, me an' Nobby Clark an' a new chap of 'A'-I forget his right name for the minute, but we call im Smiler-

an' Spud Murphy an' 'Appy Johnson. "Wot's the idea, Nobby?' sez Spud, who's been gettin' on friendly terms with me an' Nobby lately : 'wot do they want our photos' A Medical Board will assemble at an early date

"'I don't know, sez Nobby, but me an' Smithy are goin' in for it -ain't we, Smithy!'

"' Me an' Smithy's got a camera,' sez Nobby, takin' no notice of wot I said, 'an' to-morrer we are goin' round barracks to see what we can do in the photo line." "I thought old Nobby was coddin, but 'e May, 1905, is hereby conce'led.

wasn't, for up 'e comes next mornin' with one of them concerting machines that pull in an' out, an' at ten o'clock up goes Nobby to the Orderly Room an' asks to see the old man. "'Well, Clark,' sez the Colonel, 'what do you

Smithy's got a camera, an' we'd like to take a few photos for the War Office.

Very good; very good, indeed, sez e. which will be conducted by the Rev. T. W. Sergeant-Major, see that Smith an' Clark are | Pearce. excused all parades for a week,' 'e sez. 'Is that what you want?"

"'Yes, sir,' sez Nobby. "So me an' Nobby walked about for the rest of the week doin' nothin', an' the other chaps was very wild. "We used to go an' watch 'em on parade an'

protend to take snapshots of 'em. "Nobby caused a bit of unpleasantness by sayin' to the adjutant that 'e'd like to take a photograph of the regiment on parade in full marchin' order.

" 'You ought to know better,' sez Spud Murphy, very fierce. 'I'm surprised at you, Nobby. There ain't another marchin' order parade for a month, an 'ore you've been an got orders put in for one to-morrer! "All the chaps in the room who was busy

cleanin' their straps an' packin' their valises said 'Ear, 'ear,' but me an' Nobby sat on a bed cot doin' nothin. "'You wait till you see yourselves in a magic lantern, sez Nobby. 'An', besides, e' sez, 'I'm goin' to take a lot of you chaps by your.

selves to morrow. "' Free?' ser Spud, eagerly. "Don't be a miser, sez Nobby, sternly; don't be a miser. Spud. A tanner won't break you will it? It costs me that.'

"'Ow do you do it, Nobby ?' sez Smiler. "'It's as simple as drinkin', sez Nobby, gettin' down is camera. 'I point it at you, push this cut-off, an' you're took in a minute' "Well, Nobby kept the regiment standing half an hour on parade next mornin' waitin' for

the sun to come out. " Me an' him was in the corner of the parade ground, 'im 'olding 'is camera, me waggin' my 'ead backward an' forward tryin' to look as if I knew all about it, an' the battalion standin' stiff to attention.

"Bimeby the Adjutant sings out: "'Ave you taken it?"

"'No, sir,' sings out Nobby. "Well, 'urry up,' sez the Adjutant; an Nobby obeys orders an' pushes the button. "'I want to see that picture to-morror,' sez the adjutant.

" 'Yessir,' sez Nobby. "Some'ow old Nobby was a bit depressed all that day. After tea e sez to me : Smithy, come for a walk in town; I want to 'ave a bit of a chin wag.'

"'Smithy,' 'e sez when we got out that night, 'do you know anything about photos?" " No. I soz.

"' No more don't I,' 'e sez, with a sort of sigh. " What! I sez. "' No,' 'e sez, 'I don't know a bloomin' thing

about it. I bought this camera from a chap down the 'Igh-street. 'E sold it cheap, bein' sligh'ly damaged. It 'adn't got one of its parts.
I forget which. Any'ow, the chap said it didn't matter.' "Look 'ere, Nobby,' I sez, stoppin' in th

street, "ave you got the monkey box with you : "Yes,' 'e sez, 'I never let it out of my sight, an' e pulls it out of his overcoat pocket. "We'll take it in to that chap that takes photos, an' see what's wrong with it.' "So we took it into the photo shop, an' Nobby

tells the chap all about it. The chap looks at the camera for a bit, an' me an' Nobby looks at im vory anxious.

"What do you want me to do?" 'e sez. "Take out the photos we're took, sez "'You've took, Nobby; not me, I sez.

"We're both in, Smithy, sez Nobby. "'There ain't no photos, sez the photo chap. "'No photos!' sez me an' Nobby together, an Nobby went pale.

"'No, sez the photo chap, 'there ain't no films. "Hey " sez Nobby.

"'Nor no lens neither.' sez the photo chap. "Does that make any difference?" sez

"You've done it!' I sez, an' I told the photo chap all about 'ow Nobby took the picture o' the regiment on parade, an' 'ow the Adjutant sez 'e wanted a copy of the photo to-morrow. "Where was it took?' sez the photo chap.

" 'On parade,' I sez. "'I've got a photo of a regiment at 'ome took on that very parade, sez the photo chap. 'I'll

an' it'll be all right.' "Old Nobby brightens up wonderful. "' Is it our regiment?" 'e sez. "'No.' sez the photo chap; 'but it's so small,

you can't tell what regiment it is. "'That'll do,' sez Nobby. 'Send it straight to the Adjutant, an' we both went back to barracks ighly satisfied. "Next mornin' we was sent for to the orderly

" Good mernin', Clark; good mornin', Smith, rez the Adjutant, when, 'e saw us. Nice photograph that you sent us. "Yes, sir, sez Nobby; but I said nothin'.

" Took it yourself?' sez the Adjutant. " Yes, sir, sez Nobby. · · · Ah, ' sez the Adjutant, very affable, 'the Colonel is very interested in it.' " Very glad to 'ear that, sir,' sez Nobby.

"The Adjutant took the photo from is pocket an' 'anded it to Nobby. "Nobby looks at it: so did I. Then we saluted an' went back to the barrack-room.

"Nobby didn't speak for a long time. When 'e did, 'e said somethia' about the photo chap, an' then——

"Was there anything I said to the photo chap last night that'd make 'im think we was 'Ighlanders, Smithy?' "-EDGAR WALLACE, in Daily Mail.

GARRISON ORDERS.

HEAD QUARTERS, Hongkong, 4th May, 1905. GENERAL ORDARS.-London Gazatte.-No. 67. The following extract from the "They've got a bit tired of showin' a picture | London Gazotte dated March 21, 1905 is ment. The date of the permanent appointment "We was talkin' about it the other night of Captain J. Marchant, from the Royal Marine Light Infantry, is 25th April, 1903, and not as stated in the Gazette of 10th March, 1905. Publications, No. 68. The undermeationed Official Publication was received in the Command

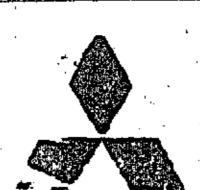
this day. Navy List. April, 1905. GARRISON ORDERS.—Medical Board.—No. 1 nt the Military Hospital, Victoria, to report upon European Troops proposed for invaliding. The

P.M.O. will arrange the details. Leave cancelled.-No. 2. With reference to Garrison Order No. 1 of 28th March, 1905, Major W. A. F. Williamson, Army Service Corps, having rejoined from leave of absence the unexpired portion thereof, viz:-3rd and 4th R.I.M.S. "Harding."—No.3. With reference

to Garrison Order No. 2 of 2nd instant Officers with the exception of an Orderly Officer per Regiment may remain on board. Chaplains. -No. 4. During the absence on THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS. leave of the Rev. C. H. Hickling, Officiating "Beg pardon, sir,' sez Nobby, 'but me an' Presbyterian Chaplain from 8th to 27th May

inclusive, his duties will be performed by the Rev. C. Bone, Officiating Wesleyan Chaplain, "The old man was as pleased as Punch. with the exception of the Parade Services By Order.

R. A. Ross, Major. Chief Staff Officer.



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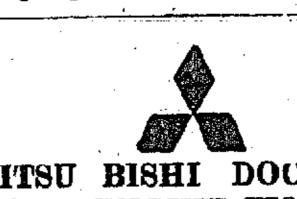
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STEAMERS. ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, H. Kohn, 3rd May,-Bangkok 29th April, Rice,-Melchers & Co.

Angelin, German str., 1,672, Schnefer, 28th April, -Bangkok 21st Apr., Rice. -Butterfield & Swire.

B. A. Broch, Norwegian str., 541. A. Andersen, 1st May,—Saigon 26th April, Richard Flour,—Sander, Wieler & Co. BENMORE, British str., 1,935, A. Webster. 3rd

May,-Singapore 27th April, General --Gibb, Livingston & Co. BENVENUE, British str., 3,919, R. Knoble, 30th April,- Moji 19th April, Coal,- Gibb,

Livingston & Co. BOGSTAD, Norwegian steamer, 1,981, S. H. Gullickson, 29th April, -Wuhu and Chin-

kinng 24th April, General,-Asgan I, Thoresen & Co. BOSCOMBE, British str., 2,433, Wisnom, 30th April,-Moji 24th April, Coals.-Bradley

C. FERD. LABISZ, German str., 5,675, C. von Hoff, 3rd May,-Hamburg and Singapore 28th April, General.-Hamburg-Amerika CHINA, American str., 3,186, D. E. Friele, 29th

April.—San Francisco 28th Mar., General, -P. M. S. S. Co. CONINGSBY, British str., 2,157, Chas. E. Topp, 18th April, - Cardiff 2nd Feb , Coal .- Ordes. DEVAMONGSE, German str., 1,057, Goschen, 2nd May,-Bangkok 26th April, Rice and

Teak Squares.—North German Lloyd. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, H. Pybus, R.N.R., 3rd May,-Vancouver 10th April, Mails and General.-C. P. R. Co. ERNA, German str., 963, Terpohn, 16th March, -Germany let January, General.-Order. FLORIDA, Norwegian str., 2,236, H. P. Hansen, 15th April,-Sasabo 10th April.-

FRI, Norwegian str., 860, N. Andersen, 1st May,-Haiphong 28th April and Hoihow 30th, General.—Asguard, Thoresen & Co. HAILAN, French str., 377, L. Andersen, 3rd May, -Pokhei and Hoihow 2nd May, General -A. R. Marty.

Hanor, French str., 739, P. Meerlees, 29th April -Haiphong 27th April and Hoihow 28th, General .-- A. R. Marty. HERARLES, Swedish str., 1,164, Grundelesis, 29th April, -Gibraltar 24th Feb. and Sabang 20th April.-Master.

KAIPONG, British str., 1,210, E. Finlayson, 3rd May,-Iloilo 29th April, Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire. KENSINGTON. British str., 2,247, Dorver, 2nd

May,-Niigata via Karatzu 26th April, Ballast.—Dodwell & Co. Konsichang, German str., 1,293, C. Posewich. THE Public are invited to pay a visit to our 29th April,-Bangkok 23rd April, Rice.-Butterfield & Swire.

KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 3rd May,-Shanghai 29th April, General. LISA, Swedish str., 1,577, Horndahl, 30th April,

-Kobe 23rd April, General.-Chinese. Loongsang, British str., 1,092, G. S. Weigall, 1st May,-Manila 28th April, General.- Entrance-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

LYEEMOON, German, str., 1,238, Th. Lehmann, 3rd May,-Shanghai 30th April, General. -Siemssen & Co. MACQUARIE, British steamer, 2,073, St. John

George, 25th April, -Moji 21st April, Coal. -Gibb, Livingston & Co. MATHILDE German steamer, 678, Ch. Ulderup, 29th April,-Quinhon 24th and Holhow 28th April, Lusher.—Jebsen & Co.

MAUSANG. British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 30th April, -Sandakan 24th April, Timber. -Jardine, Matheson & Co MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., 2, 40, H. Bondixen, 26th April,-Hamburg via Singapore, Cebu and Manila, 21st Feb., Ballast.-Jebsen & Co.

ORMIDALE, British str., 2,306, Jas. Hamilton, 29th April,-Kobe ria Moji 23rd April, Ballast.—Bradley & Co. QUEEN LOUISE, British str., 2,170, W. A.

Hicoll, 19th April,-Rangoon 6th April, Rice. - Dodwell & Co. RUBI, British str., 1,611, A. H. Notley, 2nd May,-Manila 31st April, General.-Shewan, Tomes & Co. RUPERT K., U.S. tug boat, 322, Challeston,

SAINT HELENA, British str., 2,707. Mckie, 14th April,-Cardiff 8th Feb., Coal.-Order. SAMBEN, German str., 1,632, Fr. Rehwaldt, 2nd May,-Bangkok via Swatow 22nd April, Rice.-North German Lloyd.

2nd May,-Manila 27th April-E. C.

SILESIA, German str., 4,861, Bahle, 20th April, Shanghai 16th April, General.—Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

SLAVONIA, German str., 5,065, L. Madten, 2nd May, -Shanghai 29th April, General. Hamburg-Amerika Linie. SUISANG, British str., L.776, F. T. Wheeler, 1st May,-Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 15th April, General.-Jardine, Motheson

TENFELD, German str., 670, H. Bethmann, 2nd April,-Hamburg 2nd Feb, General,-

Carlowitz & Co. Tolosan, German str., 2,200, Rose, 14th April. -Tsingtau 8th April, Coal.-Jebsen & Co. PRAFALGAR, British str., 2,920, J. S. Crichton, 28th April,—Kuchiaotzu 22nd April, Cool:
—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. VOLUTE. British str., 2,599, E. Halliday, lat-

May,-Palembung 24th April, Petroleum. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co., WIE, German str., 1.822, Curstons, 3rd May,-Newport 9th March and Sabang 23rd April, 3,864 tons Coal.—Jebson & Co. TUNNAN, Frenchstr., 6,700, Deprat. 30th April.

-Colombo 15th April, General,-Messageries Maritimes. SAILING SHIPS. A. G. ROPES, Amr. ship, 2,302, D. H. Rivers, 16th March,—Philadelphia 16th Oct., Caso Oil.—Standard Oil Co. TEAVANCORE, Britishs ship, 2,200, Harges, 30th April,—Cardiff 5th Sept., General,—

Government. WEST YORK, British barque, 720, W. L. Fos. ar, 13th April,-Newcastle 15th Jan., Coal.-Order.

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TO-MORROW. Sale, Japanese Curios, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I. Remedios, 2.30 p.m.

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The N.D.L. Australian str. Prinz Sigismund · left Sydney on Saturday, April 15th at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, the 8th

The I.G.M. str. Boyern left Colombo on Saturday, a.m., and may to expected here on Wednesday, the 10th May.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Doric, from San Francisco Samson, Dr. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerto the 13th ult. via Honolulu, will leave Yokohama for this port via Kobe, &c., this morning, the 3rd May, and is due here on the 13th May.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this Shanghai from London, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, PER CASE port on the 25th April, p.m., and may be expected

here to-day. The C.M. str. Teenkai left Shanghai on the Corsane, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stewart and 2 3rd May, and is due here to-morrow. The Indo China str. Kumsang from Calcutta D. Siffort; from Marseilles, Mr. J. A. Chadwick. and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. A. C. Crichton.

the 3rd May at 5 p.m., and may be expected here | Mrs. Procter, Mr. T. Bade, Miss M. Smith, and on the 9th May. The P. & A. str. Arabia sailed from Portland Matsuto and child, Mr. and Mrs. dajima, Mrs. on the 1st April, and is due here on the 10th P. Bhesana and infant, Messrs. E. Lalcaca and

The British str. Den of Kelly, from London Singapore, Messrs. S. McKenzie and W. Boxand ports, left Singapore on the 4th May, and shall: for Kobe from London, Mr. W. Feast:

is due here on the 10th May. The P. & A. str. Aragonia left Portland (Or.) and G. H. Innes, Misses A. Bransher and E. M. LANE, on the 10th April, and is due here on the 24th Doxon; from Brindisi, Mr. and Mrs. Haupth May.

The str. Doghestan left New York on the 29th March, and is due here on the 29th May. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra arrived

Letters 11.00 A.W.

at Yokohama on the 5th April The C.P.R. str. Athenian left Vancouver on Monday, the 17th April, p.m., for Hongking ria the usual ports of call. The Barber Line str. Shimosa left New York on the 13th April.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 14th-Menelaus, Ningchow, Palermo, Alumere, Sultana, 18th-Andalusia, Benlomond, Brisgavia, Sambia, Richmond Castle, March, Bayern, Tige, St. George. 25th - Benlarig, Benledi, Monmouthehire, Hector, Keemun, Pakling, Polynesien, Scottish, Monarch, Aberlour, Manicu, Daghestan, Oldhamia, Tannenfels, Zombesi. 28th. -Albenga, Hyson, Palma, Mulacca, Wilhelmina. May 2nd-Achitles, Antenor, Zieten, Friam. ARRIVALS AT HOME. April 29th-Japan. Mry 21d-Persia, Sat-

PASSENGERS.

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Per Hangsung, from Shanghai, &c., Rev. W. F. Knox and Hev. Father Normand. Per Empire, from Kobe, Mrs. C. K. Graham, Messrs. C. J. Dashwood and J. Robson. Per Malla, for Hongkong from London, Lieuts, H. J. Dresser and W. A. Quennell, Mr. A. G. Moore, Miss Shaw Hellier, Mrs. Cham: pion and 3 children, Mrs. Cobb and child, Mrs. Gainher and 2 children, Mesers S. T. Muggeridge and G. Ginguard, Mrs. White and 2 children, Mrs. Barry and 3 children, Mrs. Williams and 2 children, Mrs. Earp and 2 children, Mrs. Holdam and child, Mrs. Hill and 2 children, Mrs. Homer and infant, Mrs. Mat. thews, Mrs. Murry and infant, Mrs. Adams and infant, Mrs. Heptonstall, Mrs. Stone and infant, Mrs. Northam, and Mr. A. Baker; from Marseilles, Capt. and Mrs. Vereker, Mesere, J. Vickers and A. G. L. Renny; from Malta, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford and 2 children; from Port Said, Mr. A. Zimmerman; from Bombay, Mr. R. G. Marston, Capt. R. Muter, Mr. B. H. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sturge, Mesers. C. P. Haines, A. R. Normande, C. H. Browne, and C. S. Crawford; from Colombo, Miss McLean and Mr. Rodabough; from Singapore, Mr. A. C. man. Col. and Mrs. Cowperthivait, Messre, P. Van de Stodt, G. Bowrak, Mr. and Mrs. Tunon. Messrs. Botsford and G. Brinkworth: for Manila from London, Mr. H. Higginbottom: for

Miss E. Maitland, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas,

Rev. and Mrs. McMullen and 4 children, Mr.

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Mr. Soraksh; from Bombay, Mr. and Mrs.

Tidsiki; from Colombo, Mr. A. Benbett; from

for Yokohama from London, Messrs, G. Carlisle

and Miss Haupth.

QUOTATIONS. COMPANY. PAID UP.

Hongkong, 4th May.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

\$200 | \$100. Albambra Hanks-Hongkong & S'hai... \$125 \ London, £80 10s. \$795, buyers National B. of China £5 | \$37, buyers - A. Shares Bell's Asbestos E. A., 12s. Cd. \$51, buyers \$12 \$13, exdiv. China-Borneo Co. ... China Light & P. Co.. \$10 : \$9, buyers

China Provident \$10 | \$81, anios 5th. 500 P.M. | Cotton Mills-Ewo...... Tls. 50 Tls. 40, i uyers Hongkong \$10 \$161, sellers
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Farnham, B. & Co... Tls. 100 Tls. 157, buyers \$50 | \$204\], sellers H. & W. Dock New Amoy Dock ... \$61 \$21, sales a sellers S'hai & H. Wharf ... Tls. 100 Tls. 1:0. \$25 | £38, enles Fenwick & Co., Geo. ... \$10 | \$27. 6th, 12.15 P.M. | Hongkong & C. Gas...| £10 | \$160, buyers 6th, 5.00 P.M. Hongkong Electric \$10 | \$171, buyers \$5 \$114, buyers 7th, 9.00 A.M. H. H. L. Tramways.... \$100 | \$215, buyers Sth. 12.15 P.M. Hongkong Hotel Co... \$50 | \$140, buyets \$25 | \$242, sellers

Sth, 3.00 P.M. Hongkong Ico Co. \$50 \$150, sales Hongkong Rope Co.... H'kong S. Waterbout. \$10 \$18, sellers nsurances-\$50 | \$285, buyers Canton China Fire..... \$20 | \$80, sellers \$25 | \$564, buyers China Traders ... \$50 \$3074, sellers Hongkong Fire..... North China \$100 | \$700 3ales & Be

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Charbonnages Fcs. 250 | \$490.... 18/10 54, sellers \$10 | \$94, sellers Philippine Co. Kefineries— \$100 | \$225, sales China Sugar \$100 \$27, buyers Luzon Sugar Steamship Companies China and Manila ... \$25 | \$21, sellers

350 \$344. Douglas Steamship. \$15 \$264. H., Canton & M. ... Indo-China S.N. Co. £10 \$123, buyers £1 21s. 6d., salos Shell Transport Co. £10 48 10s. Do. Preference.... \$10 | \$37, tales Star Ferry..... Do. New..... \$5 | \$284. Shanghai & H. Dyeing \$50 \$50. South China M. Post... . \$25 | \$23, sales Steam Laundry Co.,. \$3 \$44, buyers Do. New

Stores & Dispensaries \$10 | \$36. Campbell, M. & Co. \$10 | \$114, sellors Powell & Co., Wm., \$10 \$5, sollers Watkins..... \$131, buyers Watson & Co., A. S. (\$13, bu) ers \$4 | \$9}. United Asbestos Do. Founders..... \$10 | \$160.

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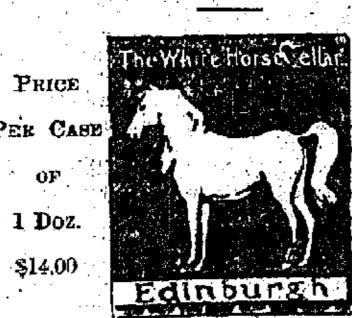
Hongkong Observatory, 3rd May.

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